Cards From Overseas Tell of Joy at Receiving Yankee Smokes.

More impressive even than the numlong weeks of the activity of THE BUN after a famine. Tobacco Fund are the visits paid by fund in order to thank it in person. it is a surprise to themselves that they down and wrote back their thanks have so early an opportunity to keep

their written word. The boys who are back are just as enthusiastic in speech as they used to The fine idea of THE SUN Tobacco may be isolated instances where sol- of the fund. diers did not get any tobacco from this As it is manifestly impossible to source, but in the main everybody was bring donor and soldier together the been out of smokes just long enough gratitude. couldn't get along without it. when fantry, from Dijon, France. actually we had reached our limit of endurance, along came THE SUN Tobacco Fund as a life saver. The fund

"Why couldn't we smoke French to-

MARRIED

BCHUBART-YOST .- On December 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schubart, Arrochar Park, Staten Island, ence Post to William John Schu-

DIED.

ALLEN.-At Paterson, N. J., on Wednes-day, December 25, 1918, Anne Steele, -Edward R. Lying in state at "THE

FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway, Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets (Frank E. Campbell's).
Fineral service on Friday, December 27,
at the home of Mr. John H. Crosby.

253 Broadway, at 2 P. M.

eixtleth year of his age.

Functal services will be held at the
Fourth Presbyterian Church, West End
avenue and Ninety-drat street, on Sunday morning, December 29, 1918, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn Come tery. After Thursday body will lie in state in the Manse, 631 West End ave-CLUETT .- Suddenly, Tuesday morning, at

the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. Clifford Black, Pelham Manor, N. Y. Puneral Friday poon St. John's Episcopal port Corps.

neral services will be held at the

Gregory Gautler, in his seventy-second Funeral service at the Chapel of St

Bartholomew's Church, at Park avenue and Fiftieth street, on Thursday morning, 10 o'clock, Kindly omit flowers. LOUGHREY .- At St. Mary's rectory, Rah N. J., December 25, 1918, Mrs. Neil Loughrey. Funeral Friday, December 27, 1918. High

mass of requiem St. Mary's Church husband of Irma Small and only son of Liwin and Agnes Rounds Matthewa neral services at St. Thomas's Church. ifth avenue and Fifty-third street

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. in and the late Harriet Decker. ral private. Please omit flowers.

At Oskland, N. J., on Christmas preclates a gift from the Edward D. Page, son of the late Chilly if it's cigarettes."

nry A and Maria Clark Page and aved husband of Mary R. Hall, Notice of funeral hereafter.

#HINELANDER -In hospital in Rouen,

the twenty-first year of his age.
GHES.—On Tuesday, December 24. arry Violing Sturghes, in her thirty-

16 Wiekins avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., on hursday, December 26, at 10 A. M. AR -Winthrop V. Taylor, passed Funeral service Friday afternoon De-sember 27, at 2 o'clock, at Frank E. Campbell's Funeral Parior, Broadway Sixty-sixth street. Friends are

TOMBY On December 28, Borgfeldt Tumby in his forty-fourth year. Funeral services at 10:30 A. M. Thursday orning. December 26, at his late resi Conveyances will meet the 9.35 on the New York Central Rail

Ext. S. On December 24, 1918, of pneumins. Estelle, beloved wife of John A daughter of the lat Patrice W and Margaret Lane Durant.

CEMETERIES.

New CATHOLIC CEMETERY of THE GATE OF HEAVEN

age of French tobacco. In Paris in the height of the war tobacco was sold 'EAST IS WEST' AT for an hour a day twice a week by the Government shops. If that was true THANKS FOR FUND Government shops. If that was true in Paris, what do you think about the Gearth in the villages near the line? dearth in the villages near the line? Half of the time you couldn't buy tell you we were kept pretty short of

Tobacco a Luxury.

stretched along that fifty mile line last DONORS WIN GRATITUDE fail who hadn't seen anything but scrapings for six weeks, and a man with a bag of Bull, a 5 cent bag, was courted like Bill Kaiser by the Junkers. If he happened to be a skin he could sell a pipeful for anything he wanted to ask. But this didn't occur often because of THE SUS Tobacco Fund.

"When it did come it came a plenty Four hundred or 500 pounds of tobacc beriess cards of thanks for the to- to a company was an ordinary sized seco they have received during the gift and you can figure out what that

"I will say this for the fund, we returned warriors to the offices of the didn't have many famines. As we were getting low of supplies and every man was beginning to be niggardly to This is a visit that many of the sol- himself we used to be handed out diers promised to make while they cigarettes and smoking tobacco each were still at the front in France and with a little card and most of the boys were so grateful that they sat right

"Take this from me, the soldiers swear by THE SUN Tobacco Fund as their best friend in the field."

Hearing these words is real joy and he on the postcards. Said one of the the fund only wishes every conthe point of throwing away his crutch: It wouldn't want to be present, be cause it is modest, and because it Fund worked out marvellously. There wants the praise to go to the donors

served at least once and many of the fund is obliged to fall back on the distributions were repeated over and postal cards of the latter which are over again. I don't know how it was still numerously coming in. Many of done, but almost always when we had these are fine expressions of a sincerto have a genuine longing for tobacco, Jacob Felbel by J. F. Morris of Headin fact it seemed as if we quarters Company, Second Pioneer In-

Thanks From Dijon.

"I received your carton of cigarettes always knew when to make a dramatic Many thanks for the gift. It is greatly enjoyed and I appreciate your kindness very much. This gift is the only bacco? Why, we could at a pinch, substantial thing I have received although nobody got any satisfaction from any one since arriving over here out of the black, strong stuff, but as a and I am smoking gladly to your rule we couldn't get any of that either. health. I shall continue to do so until You people back home don't seem ever they run out, and after that I shall to have heard that there was a short-continue to think of you and your continue to think of you and your thoughtfulness. If there were more lacob Felbels in the States, men with your spirit, why things would be ou and wishing you the compliments of the season."

company writes to Anna Sliwka on the last day of November: "I wish I could say what I felt when a carton of cigarettes was handed out to me in your name. It was a true Christmas forecast and made me happy. We wife of Henry Crosby Allen, age 35 are not through yet and hope THE SUN isn't, for we still need smokes. Thank-Broadway. Christmas and a happy New Year."

The Rev. J. Wilbur, in New and thanking it for the care it has P. White, Medical Department.

luxurles; we endure cold, privation, sesses no tenderness. all sorts of hardship uncomplainingly

BRITE: Caurch of the Ascension, Fifth avenue day (November 30), which the con-Tenth street, on Saturday, De-ber twenty-eighth, at two o'clock, for the New York Sun to send us tribution you boys gave made possible ER -On Monday, December 22, at boys over here. As we have the The two authors have used well the East Forty-seventh street, Dudley Kaiser beat now I will have the old tricks of their trade and have

> me in peace." and Mrs. H. Connolly from the boys of is of the stage, not of life. And it is the Mobile Veterinary Section. Wag-1 of the oldest and the best known

the season's compliments. not writing to him,

Cigarettes Please All.

of pneumonia, on De- Detachment, A. P. O. 772, writes to Bam- silk hat, and Lester Longerman was a Eighty-third street, Col. Roosevelt's ture, physician, said the latter should be McGraw, Jr., of Short you for smokes received through New and daughter of Charles York Sun Tobacco Fund. I cannot tell you how much a soldier over here ap- his dramatic minutes as the youth in would have to exercise considerable preclates a gift from the U. S., espe-

The holiday passed was a good one to remind smokers of soldiers' smokes, and purchasers of tobacco who rerance, on December 12, from wounds convert in action near Le Catelet on and certificates at the Schulte and United cigar stores gladly deposited to the convert store of Philip P and certificates at the Schulte and United cigar stores gladly deposited loved son of Philip Rhinelander, these in THE SUN boxes in answer to the soldlers' cry for "more smokes."

As no distribution of mails is made Christmas contributions sent in Grace McPhall, beloved wife of then will appear to-morrow, and the grand total of the fund appears un-

rviers at her late residence, changed from yesterday.

\$253,008.96 Total Shipped and paid for \$254.26,54 Cash balance . 18.726.05 Received through the Schulte ci Grand total

SHORE HOTELS CROWDED.

Many Visitors Spend Christmas in Atlantic City.

Special Despatch to THE SEX. ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 25.-Christmas

their entertainment. Among the visitors at the Marlporough-Blenheim are Mr. and Mrs. of the Rev. Coyne, New York, is at the bridge built in 1914 was swept away.

Thomas J. Coyne, New York, is at the melting snow on the gladers have returned from Germany whole that most of the cellars and basements in that most of the cellars and basements in this city have been flooded. The bridge built in 1914 was swept away.

Thomas J. Coyne, New York, is at the melting snow on the gladers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev. Edmond Heelan, parish ers have returned from Germany 200,000 of the Rev Thomas J. Koch of Brooklyn. Miss

THE ASTOR THEATRE

Girl From China Brought to America.

HAS CHOP SUEY FLAVOR

Customs of the Orient Put in Contrast With Those of This Country.

| "East L | West"-At | the Aster | Theatre. |
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| Andrew | Benson | Forrest B | tobinson |

Fay Bainter since her sudden fame has played few roles in New York; but she was seen in Oriental garb before 'East Is West" was acted last night at the Astor Theatre. She was the ancient wood sprite of Harrison Rhodes's play "The Willow Tree." Last night recently returned soldiers who is on tributor could hear the soldiers talk. she was supposed to be a daughter of China of the present day, although there was a survival of a Celestial custom in the prologue which showed the market of feminine adolescence on one of the traditional flower boats with a father bargaining for the sale of the heroine and ultimately glad to let her go at a cheap price to a merchant Take this one written to from this country. So the girl and the plot pass with him from the Flowery Mass. Kingdom to San Francisco.

to her taste, and here her development into an American in thought and feelthe influences of Western civilization are most interesting to observe. She yearns to learn the shimmy dance, winks out of the windows at passersby refers to herself as a chicken and i other charming ways reveals the ad vantages of education in San Franisco. But she has to be sold to a chop sucy magnate at the demand of a church mission, and might have de easier for the boys. Again thanking parted for his well filled house-where she seemed really to belong-had not a young American who had "already Corporal George L. Bittner of the begun to love her" taken her to the home of his family

Enters Fashionable Society.

The play was written by Samuel hipman and John Hymer on the old very three words out of five in pigeon English, but every other character was made to contribute to her im portance in the scene. The peril of this formula is of course the danger "Don't think because all the men this formula is of course the danger do not write that they do not appre- of monotony and Miss Bainter's unclate the good deeds of The Sun. We flagging spirits and industry did not Delta Phi Fraternity. He is attached do. Lots of the men are smoking prevent this result in the second act. written by First Class Sergeant Owen woman who was so capable of getting
P. White, Medical Department, herself out of difficulties and always so "We of the army do without former pert. This was in a measure the faul comforts which we now would call of the actress, since Miss Bainter pos-

When she was about to have to go when we know we are the personal back to her chop sucy owner the son spirit prevailed throughout the winter representatives of such big hearted of the family declared his intention of the residence of her daughter. Mrs. R. grand old States. The Sun's work parents. But the fact that the audihowever, were given by the commandthe lady who lived in Leith. "a very
the state George B. for us is greatly appreciated." Serence also regretted this step showed ing officers of the navy. Rear Admiral lovely lady, man, and yet in spite of geant Lucius H. Tippett, Motor Transthat there had been some slip in the and Mrs. Joseph W. Oman entertain. all her teeth she fell in love with an port Corps.

that there had been some slip in the and Mrs. Joseph W. Oman entertain. all her teeth she fell in love with an direction of the emotion. They had ing in their home, Capt. and Mrs. Ed. Irishman." This was not to be won-Troy, N. Y.

Alter Mandelick Fisgler, beSchool are to get a Christmas card But when it turned out that Ming station and Capt, and Mrs. Ed. Irishman." This was not to be wonthe famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr. Scotti was once dered at since the Irishman in this the famous tenor. Mr toved wife of John H. Plagier, entered from Private John N. Wilson, who Toy was really the daughter of a Trench at the top-end Missing the China there were twenty-fourth, 1918. "I received my cigarettes to- Spanish missionary in China, there was nothing to prevent the banns.

A Play of Old Expedients

The two authors have used well the chance to enjoy the smokes you send created for Miss Bainter a part of many phases if it cannot be considered ding anniversary in their home on Another Christmas card goes to Mr. at all a character. But "East Is West" oner William P. Gormley writes for theatre, all skilfully manipulated the bunch, who send these donors There is novelty in the theme, the ction is usually rapid enough and Perhaps the waitresses of the ladies the scenes are picturesque. So there

Raymond Kelner of Quartermaster's tong man with his queue under his Dr. John H. Richards, 34 West you for smokes received through New played a comedy role with his usual able to resume his erdinary duties in finish, and Forrest Winant was best in six weeks or two months, although he love with the supposed Chinese care, maiden. Ferrest Robinson supplanted La F. K. Cooper at the last moment and mas tree at the Roosevelt home at gave a characteristically American which the Colonel enacted the role of sketch of an American Ambassador at | Santa Claus.

BLIND SOLDIER LIGHTS "STAR." Wounded Men at Madison Square Tree Celebration.

Private William H. Zimmerman, the Private William H. Zimmerman, the the serious in Like and the late Jay and Gould. Third son of the late Jay Among the large family dinners arrived to-day from turn from France, turned the switch by a statement that Frank J. Gould. Mrs. W. H. Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Col. and Mrs. Felgi THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. \$5,000.00 which illuminated the hoge Christ- his brother, had hurriedly left Paris to mas tree in Madison Square with a be at his bedside. At the home of blaze of colored lights last night. As George J. Gould, \$57 Fifth avenue, it which illuminated the huge Christ- his brother, had hurriedly left Paris to William K. Haupt, Mr. and Mrs. 70.673.57 he did so a community chorus began was said that the last the family had Redner, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clay- of New York were playing golf to-day.

207.385.59 singing "Homeland," a song of peace. heard of Howard Gould he was in his ton, Haverford. Others at the links were George Scher-Behind the tree was a large electric usual health. sign reading "Peace on Earth; good Howard Gould was born here forty will toward men."

tied in France. Wounded soldiers and He has won more prominence as sailors, with their relatives, were given yachtsman than as a capitalist. the posts of honor nearest the tree. Behind them a solid phalanx of men, women and children jammed the Campfire girls released hom- Fathers McGrath, Tacoma, and ing pigeons bearing flags of the Allies Special programmes were given for about their necks as the exercises

Rhone Overflows; Lyons Flooded. Lyons, Dec. 25.-Heavy rains and to be Bishop of Baker City, Ore.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

For the benefit of the American Fund for Devastated France a holiday he dansant will be held to-morrow afternoon in the Ritz-Cariton. Tickets at \$3 each may be secured from Mrs. Shepard Krech, 103 East Eighty-sixt! street, or at the door to-morrow Among the patronesses are Mrs. Walter P. Bliss, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mrs. J. Horace Harding, Mrs. Walter B. James, Mrs. Oliver G. Jennings Mrs. H Casimir De Rham and Mrs

Robert L. Stevens. Among the young people to attend are the Misses Katharine Bliss, Constance Jennings, Margaret Krech, Mary Stevens, Mary Lockwood, Margaret Chubb and Melinda Trafford Quincey Cabot, Perry Trafford, James A. McCrea, Jr., Thomas Chubb, Will iam T. Adee, Charles C. McCrea, Goddard Saunders and Livingston Welch. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Post of Strandhome, Bayport, L. I., are for the

winter at 777 Madison avenue, A concert for the benefit of the Home of Rest for Consumptives will be given in the Plaza ballroom on the afternoon of January 2. Among the artists will be Mile. Lucile Collette, violinist, of Paris.

The first for this season of the Colony dances will be held this evening in the Ritz-Carlton. In advance of the dance Mrs. Henry H. Rogers will give a dinner for young people in the restaurant. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid will leave New

fork to-day for California, where she John Ward of England. Mr.

part of the winter. Mrs. John Hutton, 116 East Sixty-

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. Here Ming Toy-for such is the name gave a dinner last evening at her occurring in the play about McCon-of the young girl that Miss Bainter home, 666 Fifth avenue. There were nell's voice is characteristic of a no mpersonates—finds a civilization more sixty for dinner, others coming in later less indigenous product than the Sata dinner and small dance at her home, ing continues. Indeed, her reaction to 998 Fifth avenue, for her daughter, a minor factor in an epulently varied Mrs. Herbert Shipman

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

of their daughter, Miss Helen Frances College. Capt. Robbins was graduated from Syracuse University in 1914, and University Law School.

engagement of their daughter. Miss Kutharine Eliza Wales, to Ennodel, so Miss Bainter not only spoke sign Rowland Bowne Haines, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank in Haines this city and Brewster, N. Y. Miss Wales is a member of the senior class at Smith College. Ensign Haines was a student at Columbia in the class of to the U. S. S. Leviathan.

NAVAL PARTIES IN NEWPORT. Admiral Oman One of Several

Entertain at Dinners. Special Desputch to THE SEN Newpost, Dec. 25 .- The Christmas

olony to-day and in army and navy

T. R. PLAYS SANTA AT HOME.

Tuesday evening.

Leaves Hospital, Feels "Bully"; Doctor Says He Must Be Careful.

Later in the day there was a Christ-

HOWARD GOULD ILL. Brother Hurries From Paris to Bedside in England.

the serious illuess in England of How- lard, Sr., and Howard L. Rowland,

seven years ago and shared equally The white star of hope, which has with the other heirs in the distribution

POPE NAMES 2 NEW BISHOPS

Heelan, lows, Are Elevated. Rome, Dec. 25 .- Pope Benedict has

ominated the Rev. Joseph F. Mc-Grath, parish priest of St. Patrick's Tacoma, diocese of Seattle, Church.

NEW COHAN PLAY

'The Voice of McConnell" Is Tuneful Irish American Drama Presented.

Chauncey Olcott and Romance Enthrall at Manhattan Opera House.

"The Voice of McConnell"—At the Manhattan Opera House.

Austin Severard ... Edward Fielding Miss HemingwayAgnes Gilder ... Fletcher Harve Mr. Jackson. David V. Wal Wilda Marie Moor Mrs. Dwight McNamara Mrs. Alice Chapts Evelyn McNamara Gilda Leary
Barry Edward O'Connor
Susan Eiste Lyding Harry McNamara Richard Taber Douglas Graham Harold de Becker Miss Collinsby Constance Beaumar

George M. Cohan's new play for will remain several weeks before join- Chauncey Olcott, "The Voice of Mcher daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Connell," which was suggested by the and Mrs. Dexter Blagden, 38 career of John McCormack, is entitled East Fortleth street, have gone to to rank in the forefront of the whole Pasadena, Cal., where they will be for body of Irish-American drama-of which Mr. Cohan is the sole creator. Mrs. John Hutton, 116 East Sixty-third street, is passing the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. mon with the drama of Ireland than Plunkett, at Elm Knoll, Pittsfield, with that of America. The element of shrewd business instinct, in fact, for dancing. Mrs. Edson Bradley gave urday Evening Post. But this is oply

Comedy in First Act.

Comedy, which is the keynote, domi-Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Andrews nates the first act. The young Irish of 32 Hamilton avenue, New Rochelle, tenor has just taken New York by announced yesterday the engagement storm. His temperamental difficulties Andrews, to Capt. Howard Walter Robbins, U. S. A., of Ashley, Mass. with two newspaper women, pour-Miss Andrews is a student at Barnard parlers with representatives of the phonograph companies, and an agreelater was a student at the Columbia ment to sing at the McNamara home Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wales of also has sung "Ireland, My Land of 410 Riverside Drive have announced Dreams," and discovered after Miss. McNamara has left that she was its

composer. Somewhat further on, after the reital, the plot begins to rear its head Montreal but didn't stay there, considered himself Miss McNamara's most important suitor and made himself 1919, and a member of the Alpha rather disagrecable to the tenor, but he didn't count for much. Neither did Miss McNamara's brother, who was kewise a decided snob, but the sigificant thing about Harry was his inatuation for Miss Collinsby, an ad-The astute McConnell reuired only a few minutes to read this oung woman's secret and assume the role of protector to the McNamara

Wins Love of Heroine.

The fair Emily McNamara was like he lady who lived in Leith, "a very evitable that he should reciprocate Midshipman William H. Vanderbilt This outline presents the chief aspects cas home to spend Christmas with of the romance that enthralled the his mother, Mrs. French Vanderbilt, audience at the Manhattan Opera who, as usual, remembered a large House, and even though the plot and number of Newport people.

Lieut of and Mrs. J. McE. Huey and the play rather sketchy the sure quietly observed their fifteenth wed- hand of Cohan kept up the interest

through the successive phases. Naturally the golden voice of Mc Col. Roosevelt had Christmas dinner is dependent on illusion, and for this dance, the music for their act being Rahway, N. J. 9:30 A. M. Interment Mount Office Company will feel touched by the service of his country, of pneumonia.

MATTHEWS.—December 22, 1918, in the service of his country, of pneumonia.

Markets from the Prudential Insurin the future, as there assuredly was at his home at Oyster Bay yesternay. The annex of the Roosevelt must bring an impressionable mind, lackets from the Penam Day News, at his home at Oyster Bay yesternay. The annex of the first are limited by the service of his country, of pneumonia. The dancing solution for seven weeks. Accomrealm. It is only necessary to remark Brian. At 11 o'clock he left the Roosevelt must bring an impressionable mind, jackets from the Pelham Bay Naval G. Remson, American Post Office great scene, when in a magnificent panied by Mrs. Roosevelt, who has further that the performance was at Among the other stage folk who further that the performance was at the Manhattan and not the Metrost writing to him, such magnificent panied by Mrs. Roosevelt, who has further that the performance was at Among the other stage folk who has further that the performance was at the Manhattan and not the Metrost writing to him, hospital, they motored some together politan Opera House. The play was tainment are George M. Cohan, Al George Nash gave an amusing and after the Colonel had told the reporters nicely adapted to Mr. Olcott's requirements as a comedian and kept him Cov. Mr. Brian, William Collier, Jack

REUNIONS IN PHILADELPHIA. Many Families Have Large Christmas Gatherings.

special Despatch to Tun Sir PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.-Mr. and Mrs. have been aided by the league. William Alexander Lieber gave a din for Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lawrence of Canada and Gen. G. N. Lieber of

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Rowland gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. J. A report reached here yesterday of Wilmer Biddle, Mrs. William O. Row-Among the large family dinners arrived to-day from New York to nue. He had planned to conduct per-were those in the homes of Mr. and spend the holidays with his parents.

"Keep It to Yourself" Opens. Special Desputch to Tur Sc.

topped the Christmas tree for years, of his father a \$86,000,000 estate. He New Haven, Dec. 25.—"Keep It to was transformed into one of gold this was educated at private schools and Yourself," a new play by Mark Swan, year in honor of the soldiers who have spent a year in Columbia University, produced by George Broadhurst, was presented at the Shubert Theatre here this afternoon, Edwin Nicander heads the cast, which includes Albert Brown Alphonse Ethier Macey, Harlan Dallas, Welford, Helen Holmes, Ethel Stanard, John Burkell, Robert Lowe and George Lee Hall. The play will open at the Thirty-ninth Street Theaire, New York, Monday night.

> 275,000 French Prisoners Home. Parts. Dec. 25 .- Two hundred and

SCHWAB PRAISES AID J. WILBUR CHAPMAN, ANOTHER SUCCESS They Lightened His Task, He Says at Luncheon.

PHILADELPRIA, Dec. 25.-Charles M. chwab in retiring recently from the post of director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation expressed his appreciation of the cooperation of the press of the country and the news-paper support of his efforts. As host TENOR'S LOVE AND WOES at a luncheon to the heads of departments of the corporation he said:

"I wish to express my sincere appre ciation of the press of Philadelphia and of the press of the entire country for their splendid cooperation. The spontaneity of this cooperation was for me an inspiration which ever served to lighten the great tasks that confronted me during my service as lirector-general.

"Newspapers throughout the land worked in concert to give the proper impetus to the shipbuilding pro-gramme—their work was constructive Christmas morning. and American to the core. At all times the newspaper workers, from the managing editor to the reporter, displayed an intense, patriotic desire to aid in the end came. Dr. Chapman was making the work of the Emergency operated upon Monday in Dr. Du-Fleet Corporation a success.

"The splendid work of the newspapers is reflected in the shipyards, where hundreds of thousands of em- early yesterday morning, when he sufployees are turning out our ships. The fered a relapse and soon died. newspapers did a lion's share in the work of keeping up the morale of the ful more than words can express. I am proud of the press of my country proud of the work that thousands of ndividual newspapers everywhere dil to mould public opinion in favor of the shipbuilding programme.

TWO PERFORMANCES AT METROPOLITAN

Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" in Afternoon-"La Fille du Regiment" in Evening.

of events, since Wednesday is in the know how honest, how sincere and mittee of the Citizens Union of New subscription series, but the matinee was an extra one, and it afforded an oppertunity for the first presentation of the Caster and Pollux of grand opera, 'Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci. The audience quite filled the house, all the standing room being solidly packed with enthusiasts who were ea fill out the first period. McConnell ger with vocal approbation of Mr. Ca-

When "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Pagliacci" are sung in these days the real proceedings begin with the delivery of Leoncavallo's effective prolocue. The Tonio of the afternoon was Douglas Graham, who belonged in Luigi Montesanto, and to him fell the duty of singing this popular number No one makes a failure in it, though many make a failure of it. Mr. Montesanto was recalled three times. As to the artistic value of his singing nothing can be said.

Caruso was in a very jovial ood in his first scene and hammered he bass drum vigorously. Also he sang his music with dramatic meaning and aroused the usual demonstration at the end of the first act. Miss Muzio was the Nedda. In Mascagni's work faith among the unchurched and main- Reform, tained the work until his recent illness. Graduate Paul Althouse and Thomas Chalmers. The opera in the evening was Deni-zetti's "La Fille du Regiment," in which Frieda Hempel played the snare drum, an instrument more suitable to a lady than the bass one handled by

VETS TO DANCE FOR BENEFIT.

for Hig Brothers League. Fifty saidlers wearing wound and service stripes, and recruited from Camps Merritt and Upton, were added yesterday to the long list of entertainonnell played an important part. Be- ers who will lend a hand in the vaudefore the curtain went up for the sec-ond act it was heard floating on the direcums mblent air, and afterward its benefit of the Catholic Rig Brothers cossessor graciously rendered a num- League. The soldiers who did their

Among the other stage folk who Jolson, De Wolf Hopper, Bessie Mcconsistently in the centre of the pic- Barrymore, Mme. Eve Gauthier, Joseph Cawthorne, Sam Ashe and the choruses from the "Canary" and "Girl Behind the Gun" companies. The entire proceeds will be used in the ward young men of the city who get into the Calidren's or Magistrate's courts. More than 5,000 such youths

ner in their Bryn Mawr home to-day FAMILY PARTIES AT SPRINGS. Several New Yorkers Spend Christmas at White Sulphur.

Special Despatch to Tur St. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Col. and Mrs. Feigl of New York

are registered at the Greenbrier Virgil P. Kline and David Powdel ing, H. U. Scharin and K. F. Frander, ill of New York. Mrs. Harry White of Washington

stored to Lewisburg in the morning

EVANGELIST, DEAD

Succumbs Suddenly During Relapse After Operation in Sanitarium.

HE WAS 59 YEARS OLD

Knew Billy Sunday "Better Than Any One Except Sunday's Wife."

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the picturesque evangelist who was known throughout the world, died early

His wife, who had been constantly at his bedside, was with him when mas's Sanitarium, 156 West Seventyfourth street, and was improving until

when he was graduated from the Lane shipbuilders, and for this I am grate- Theological Seminary and almost immediately thereafter was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry

He was associated with Billy Sunday upon numerous occasions and knew him probably better than any one except Billy's wife, he often said. nterview with Dr. Chapman regarding his friendship and stewardship for the famed evangelist given at Billy's last meeting here is recalled.

How He Lost First Sermon. "I knew Billy before he knew how

to pray." he said, as he put an arm around Billy's shoulders. 'I gave him his first sermon and it was a fatal thing to do because I could never use it again. I tried to use it once and a man accused me of stealing Billy's to 1911 and served in the council there stuff. I perhaps am more responsible than any one else for Billy's becoming Two performances made Christmas a preacher, and I consider it the greata busy day for those employed in the est thing God ever permitted me to Committee in 1914, holding office at Metropolitan Opera House. The evening offering was in the regular order any one else except his wife, and I

how great he really is." This personal interest seemed to be characteristic of Dr. Chapman, for he dent of the Good Government Club of took an exceeding fond interest in the Fourteenth Assembly district from many men and their personal affairs. 1894 to 1897. Gov. Hughes appointed When the friends of Robert Emerson Davie, the "Boy Broker" who disapseared in 1910, were losing faith in him, Dr. Chapman was steadfast. He 1909. assisted him not only spiritually but financially and often declared that the youngster was "a great joy to me." Dr. Chapman carried this personal

touch into his evangeliste work. Many on the advisory committee are the stories related of his personal solicitation winning recruits for the of the United States in 1917. were made through his revelations and the Chamber of Commerce of the State pleadings. He preached in his whole- of New York a fellow of the Royal hearted manner from coast to coast Statistical Society of Great Britain, and at one time organized missionary and a member of other scientific and parties for Australia and other coun-

s to necessitate his resignation from crat the Fourth Church, his pastorate here. in 1992. He then established a mis- held membership were the Century sionary headquarters to stimulate his Merchants. National Arts, City and

Had Two Earlier Operations.

Though a robust man Dr. Chapman He was the author of several volumes iffered many illnesses. This was a on trade morals. A widow survives. third operation, two others having been performed for the elimination of gall stones. His life was almost for-feited in 1903 when by mistake he was papers devote considerable space to poisoned with bromide administered notices of the death of former Am-

bottles were mixed.

Moulton. was assigned to Field Remount Squadron No. 330 and is still in the service, or friendship of the British. Dr. Chapman travelled about the country arousing enthusiasm for the war Dr. Chapman was born in Richmond

Ind., June 17, 1859. He got his A. R.

Illinois, in 1879. His graduation from the Lane Theological Seminary fol-

legree at

wed three years later and he too D. D. degree at the University of Wooster in 1898. An LL. D. was conferred upon him at Heidelberg University, Ohio, in 1910. His first pastorate was the First Reformed Church in Albany; then the Bethany Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Several years of evangelistic vork followed his departure from Philadelphia and then he returned to

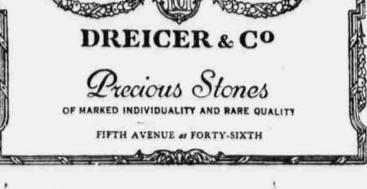
the Fourth Church here. He was moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church S. A., in 1917. He was also author of many religious works. His home was in Jamaica, L. I.

Dr. Chapman in recent months had coat from Mother and the Era Movement of the Presbyterian felt slippers from Sister Church of which he was vice chair man and active executive head h Lieut, Hamilton H. Roberts charge of the staff at 156 Fifth ave- lovely, lovely presents, let's sonally a great series of evangelistic repeat exactly what we

EX-GOV. DALE W. JONES.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 25.-Dale W. Jones, former Governor, died at bring them back and pick his home here shortly after noon to- his own." day He was born in Bowie county, Tex.

the country the coming year.



terms as Governor and one as ata Colonel in the Confederate army.

ISAIAH L. McCOY.

Isaiah L. McCoy, 72, an inspector of the Plainfield, N. J. Board of Health, died yesterday of pneumonia. He served in the civil war as a member of Company L, Fourth New Jersey Light Artillery. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and Winfield Scott Post No. 73, G. A. R. He

EDWARD DAY PAGE, CAPITALIST, DEAD

Kept Up Interest in Civic Affairs Despite Large Business Interests.

Edward Day Page, capitalist and widely known for his interest in civia affairs, died vesterday at his home at Oakland, N. J. He was born in Haverhill, Mass., May 10, 1856, a son of Henry A. and Maria Clarke Day, He was graduated from the Sheffeld Scientific School at Yale in 1875 and Dr. Chapman's career began in 1882 entered the employ of Faulkner, Page & Co., dry goods commission merchants, the same year. In 1880 he became manager and was admitted to the firm four years later, remaining active in it until the business was liquidated in 1911. He then became a special partner in the firm of Holbrook, Currie & Co. dealers in commercial paper.

Mr. Page had other extensive business interests and was president of the South Orange and Maplewood Traction Company, treasurer of the Montrose Realty and Improvement Company and the Vygeberg Company and a director of the Yale & Towns Manufacturing Company, the First National Bank of Pompton Lakes. N. J., and the Colorado Power Com-

He was Mayor of Oakland from 1909 from 1902 to 1906. He became recorder in 1911 and was made a member of the Bergen County Democratic 1898 he served on the executive com-York. He was on the Committee of Seventy here in 1894 and was presi him to the Committee on Speculation Commodities and Securities which Investigated the Stock Exchange in

Mr. Page served on the New Jersey Committee on the Care of Mental De fectives in 1913. He was a trustee of the Peoples Institute of New York and supplies of the Chamber of Commerce As an evangelist he was very also president of the Merchants Prosuccessful. Thousands of converts tective Association and a member of civic organizations here and abroad He was a member of the Phi Gamma His work grew to such proportions Delta fraternity and a lifelong Demo-

The New York clubs in which he He also belonged to the tained the work until his recent illness. Graduates Club at New Haven, the North Woods Club at Minerva, N. Y. and the Cosmos Club in Washington

London Press Praises Page

nstead of a tonic he was taking. The bassador Walter Hines Page, several He was married three times. His using the heading "A Great Ambas-Prominent Entertainers to Appear first wife, Irene E. Steddon, and his tegrily, tact and courage are among second, Agnes Pruyn Strain, are both the virtues attributed to him, and ead. His third was Mabel Cornelia gratitude is expressed for the manner Dr. Chapman was enthusiastic for tions between the United States and winning the war. His son, Capt J. Great Britain in the early part of the Wilbur Chapman, Jr., after three unsuccessful attempts to enlist, finally war. In this connection it is observed passed his physical examination and the large upheld his pwn countries of the passed his physical examination and the large without losing the persecution. try's plans without losing the respect



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